

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE



Vol. 20

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, November 14th 1935

No. 27

Call on us for Overshoes, Moccasins, Wind-breakers, Sweaters Sox and Mitts etc.

Men Doeskin Shirts	\$1.40
Flanellette Blankets	2.55
Comforters	2.35
Fresh Peanuts 2 lbs.	.25c
Peanut Butter 1 lb. tin	.15c
4 lbs. Grape Jam	.49c
5 lbs. Ontario Honey	.49c
Popping Corn 2 lbs.	.25c
6 Chocolate Bars for	.25c

Acadia Produce Company

COAL & WOOD

Carload 12 inch Block Wood
Arriving This Week

Government Coal Orders Accepted

Jim Aitken

Meet Your Friends

At

The

Chinook Hotel

Fully Licensed

Gus Cook, Prop.

Chuck Roast	per lb.	.10c
Sausage	per lb.	.15c
Back Bacon	per lb.	.30c
Fresh White Fish	per lb.	.12c
Filletts	per lb.	.20c

Chinook Meat Market

RADIO SEASON
Is Here

Come in, See and Hear

The Philco Line of RADIOS

We have a complete stock of "A", "B", & "C" Batteries, Radio Tubes & etc.

COOLEY BROS

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Chinook Alta.

Radio Headquarters

The Ladies' Card Club

The Ladies Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Youell. Honors being shared by Misses Lee and Milligan. Mrs. Robinson will be hostess to the Club next week.

The Friendly Circle

The Friendly Circle held its November Meeting Wednesday, November 13th, at the home of Mrs. Lee. Owing to the cold weather, very few of the country members were able to attend. An original contest was won by Mrs. Massey and Mrs. Seeger who were awarded dainty prizes. Plans were made for a Christmas party for the young children, the committee in charge being Mesdames Massey, Youell, Pfeiffer and Todd. Other Christmas cheer is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart and little daughter were week end visitors at Cereal.

Miss Ethel Young attended the Teachers Convention at Hanna last week and also visited with her sister Mrs. Kirby, returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Deman, of Granum, formerly of Chinook, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Annie, to Mr. Leo Joseph Murphy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy of Vancouver. The marriage will take place the latter part of this month.

Mr. J. W. Tackaberry of Delisle, Sask. has purchased the stock of the Chinook Banner Hardware Co. He is having a sale for one week starting Monday, Nov. 15th. after which he will move the stock to Delisle, Sask.

Suicide Follows Domestic Quarrel

The tragic death by suicide of Mr. Fred Lajoie cast a gloom over the whole Chinook district where Mr. Lajoie was well and very favorably known. Following a domestic quarrel Mr. Lajoie slit his throat with a razor. Mr. and Mrs. Lajoie have lived in the district north of town till about a year ago when they moved on to the Eckhart farm 13 miles north of Cereal.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, November 13th in Chinook cemetery. Rev. Mr. Sander, of Naco, conducted the services at the church and at the graveside. Mrs. Purple L. T. S. M. presided at the organ.

The pall bearers were Messrs Rideout, Rosenau, G. Petersen and Ouncar Ostrum.

Those who are left to mourn his loss are, his wife Louise, and two little daughters, waxine and Valerie, besides his elder brother Joseph, an old timer of the district.

Mr. Waterhouse Cereal, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Bring in your dressed Poultry on Saturday, November 30. Highest prices paid.

10 bars P & G Soap	
116 qt. galv pail, with wood handle	.69c
Lamp Chimneys No.2	2 for .25c
Lamp Burners	.20c
Golden Bantam Corn	2 tins .27c
Tomatoes, choice	per can .12c
Baking Chocolate	1-2 lb. cake .19c
Wheat Puffs, the latest cereal	pkt .10c
Royal Vanilla extract	4 oz. bottle .33c
Silverdale India & Ceylon Tea	lb. pkt .42c
Santos Coffee spcl	lb. .28c

Chinook Trading Co.

Phone 21

NEW CURRICULUM IS DISCUSSED BEFORE TRUSTEES' CONVENTION

At last week's convention of the Hanna Inspectorate, Inspector L. A. Thurber gave a most interesting address dealing with the new curriculum for public schools as now being given a trial with a view to introducing it throughout the province, possibly next year. The Chinook Advance represents this address in full, feeling that it will be of considerable interest throughout this area.

NEW CURRICULUM IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(By L. A. Thurber)
Mr. chairman, ladies and gentlemen. I welcome this opportunity to say something to you again this year on the subject of the curriculum for rural schools. Those of you who were present last year will remember that I made some criticisms of the present course and left some suggestions with you as to improvements that I thought should be made. Since that time there has been a new course devised for rural schools, and it is in effect in two schools in this inspectorate at this time. While it has not gone as far in some directions as I think it should go yet I feel that it has great merit, and with this as a beginning we will go forward to a course that is really built for the pupils of rural Alberta.

The new course will go into effect throughout the province next fall, and my principal idea in giving you an outline of it at this time is to enlist your sympathy and ask for your fullest support and co-operation when it is introduced into your schools. Many radically different ideas have been incorporated into the course and without the full support of the trustees and parents I foresee some difficulty.

You are all perfectly familiar with our present system of dividing our schools into eight water-tight compartments or grades, each grade separate and distinct from the other. Each year's division I include those pupils now classified as grades I, II, and III; division II includes grades IV, V and VI; division III includes grades VII and VIII.

With the above organization in mind I would like to make a few observations on the physical and mental aspects of child life in order to justify this grouping.

A normal child of six years is from 40 to 48 inches tall and weighs from 35 to 52 pounds. Between the ages of five and seven he is in what may be called the second "springing-up" period.

At this stage he is apt to go thin while he increases rapidly in height and cuts his second teeth. The second dentition is often accompanied by nervous disturbances as serious as those produced by the first. Nervous instability, changes in proportion of the limbs, and a peculiar susceptibility to disease make these two years rather difficult ones for many children. This period is followed by the second falling-out period which continues from the age of seven or eight to that of eleven or twelve and during which growth is regular and steady. This period from six to nine years is thus second only to that of puberty in its need for careful nurture.

The child ordinarily enters school about the middle of his second springing-up period. If a little unstable in nervous constitution, he is, nevertheless, intellectually alert. His sight and hearing are improving and should be carefully cultivated; between the ages of five and nine the dexterity and speed of his movements develop rapidly. His intellectual activities, at this

continued on back page

Mrs. Graham who has been in Chinook for the summer months left Tuesday night for her home at Winnipeg.

Mr. Langle received word that his mother-in-law had passed away. He and his son Sidney, left by motor Sunday for Ponoka where they will attend the funeral. Mrs. Langley has been with her mother for some weeks.

Miss E. Johnston attended the teacher's Convention at Hanna, Thursday and Friday, after going to Calgary where she spent the week end and holiday.

Miss Kaine returned from a short holiday trip on Sunday.

Hardware Sale

Having purchased the Hardware Stock of the Banner Hardware Co., the Stock will be sold at greatly reduced Prices-

SALE will start Monday, November 18th, and Close Saturday evening, November 23rd.

J. W. Tackaberry

Edwardsburg CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

AN ENERGY FOOD THAT HAS
NOURISHED
MORE CANADIAN CHILDREN
THAN ANY OTHER CORN
SYRUP

A product of THE CANADA STARCH CO., Limited

Annual Fire Losses

During the next few months while King Winter holds the prairies in his icy grip and folks are piling furnaces and stoves high with fuel to withstand his onslaught the newspapers can be depended upon to relate a number of stories of dreadful tragedy.

They will be stories of families or members of families burned to death, the charred remains of their homes their funeral pyres. In some cases a whole family will disappear in the raging inferno that will devour their homes. In other cases, some members of the family will escape in night attire or scanty clothing only to suffer agonies and perhaps death from frostbite as a result of their misadventure.

Adults and children ranging almost from maturity to infants a few months old will be appalled by smoke or burned to a crisp. Others will suffer untold agonies for weeks and perhaps months from burns or frost-bites occasioned by a hurried flight from a burning home in sub-zero weather, or by a combination of both. These will represent a portion of the toll to be exacted against the prairie dweller during the winter of 1935-36 by the Fire Demon, if the history of the past few winters is repeated.

In addition to causing the death of a considerable number and the injury, permanent or temporary of a still greater number, the fire fiend will, during the twelve months of 1936 take a further toll of property to a total value of approximately four and a half millions of dollars in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, if the fire loss story of the past three years is repeated.

These facts and figures, borne out by official data and records of the fire commissioners of the three provinces indicate that people are paying an appalling tribute to carelessness, or ignorance of the dangers they run when they fail to exercise proper control over one of the most useful elements in the service of man, when kept in its place.

For accompanying the facts and figures in the possession of governmental officials is sufficient evidence to show that carelessness or ignorance must be indicated for this tremendous loss of life and property. The testimony indicates clearly that most of these tragedies are needless. They can be avoided if proper precautions are taken at the right time.

Out of a total of 49 deaths by fire in Alberta and Saskatchewan in the calendar year, 1934, thirteen, or more than one-fourth, were directly attributable to the misuse of gasoline, distillate or coal oil in lighting fires or speeding up slow fires in kitchen ranges, stoves or furnaces. In addition the deaths of a number of other people who were trapped in homes or buildings destroyed by fire where the cause of the outbreak is listed as "unknown" may also have been placed in the same category if the origin of the conflagrations could have been determined.

But that is not the whole case against this trinity of highly inflammable and therefore dangerous liquids. For, in addition to the number cited, five more lost their lives as a result of explosion of gasoline, four on account of explosion of coal oil lamps, two because coal oil stoves exploded and one other died when gasoline used as an agent for cleaning clothes ignited during the process.

While misuse of gasoline and coal oil is the major factor in loss of life by fire in the prairie provinces, defective heating apparatus is responsible for the greatest property loss as well as for some of the deaths and this fact is also clearly brought out in the data contained in the reports of the fire commissioners.

Approximately 3,000 buildings are either a total loss or seriously damaged by fire in the prairie provinces, amounting to a monetary loss of about \$2,250,000 or approximately one half of the total average annual property loss by fire.

Most of this loss naturally occurs between November 1 and March 31, as might be expected, this being the period when furnaces and stoves are being forced to capacity to combat the outside cold.

Unfortunately the origin of two-thirds of the heaviest losses is never determined, but of the remaining one-third more than 50 per cent. is laid to the door of defective chimneys, stoves and stove and furnace pipes and one half of the remainder to carelessness of smokers in disposing of cigar and cigarette butts and pipe ashes or matches.

Experience has shown that the greatest property loss occurs in January during the period of the most severe winter weather and simultaneous with some of the most direful tragedies to prairie residents.

In the light of these facts, it would seem almost unnecessary to issue warnings to people to refrain from using inflammable liquids to hasten fires, to make sure that all heating apparatus is in safe condition to withstand a long siege and to exercise care when smoking. But such warnings are issued frequently by authorities and still the tragedies and losses continue.

Workers in noisy British factories are being supplied with "ear-defenders" in the interests of well-being and efficiency.

The largest diamond ever found, the Cullinan, was made into nine large stones and more than 100 small ones.

The Swedish botanist, Linnaeus, built a floral clock, made up of flowers which open at various hours of the day.

Invents Vacuum Concrete

Eliminates The Necessity Of Long Waiting For Drying

A revolution in concrete, which foretells significant improvement in the construction of dams, bridges, piers, roads, foundations and tall buildings, was demonstrated at the Yale University laboratories before a representative gathering of experts.

Well-known engineers, state highway officials, contractors and builders witnessed a radical departure in the utilization of all types of cement, which it was asserted makes possible a concrete from 30 to 100 per cent. stronger than that produced by present methods and which will harden and dry in about twenty minutes.

The new method is the invention of Karl Paul Biller, New York City civil engineer.

By this invention, Dr. A. Abrams, an authority on cement, said "Mr. Biller has eliminated the outstanding weakness in present methods of making concrete."

The present weakness is the excess water needed to produce plasticity in the cement mixture. This excess water can be removed only by drying, which frequently results in cracking and weakening a structure. The drying also requires considerable time, an economic factor in the case of large dams, skyscrapers and important highways.

Mr. Biller's method consists in extracting the excess water in the fresh concrete immediately after casting and laying by a vacuum process. The vacuum not only quickly withdraws all the excess water, but it also simultaneously compresses the concrete to make it dense and close up any voids due to the removal of the water.

The dual vacuum action is accomplished by placing an air-tight cover on the concrete slab immediately after pouring and creating a vacuum between the cover and the concrete. This sucks out the excess water which is drawn off and collected in a vacuum tank.

The vacuum under the cover at the same time creates a corresponding air pressure on top of the mixture to compress and harden the mass.

110 Years Of Age

Britain's Oldest Woman Still Enjoys Her 110th Birthday

Believed to be the oldest woman in Britain, Mrs. Caroline Merriott celebrated her 110th birthday in Mayday Hospital, Croydon, by being hosted at a tea-party.

Arranged in her best clothes, and with a new white bonnet, she cut a birthday cake that had been specially baked for the occasion and entertained some of her friends.

In spite of her age, Mrs. Merriott is still an active woman mentally, and her voice is surprisingly strong. She eats three meals a day, and drinks several cups of tea with great enjoyment.

When she was born she was so small that for a week after her birth they could not put any clothes on her. She loves to recall her father's tale of how one of her uncles bet £100 that they could put her into a quart jug.

"They tried," she gratefully said, "and they got me in."

Born at Tooting Common, ten years after Waterloo, Mrs. Merriott remembers the Crimean War, the Corn Law riots and the Coronation of Queen Victoria. She has been married twice, and her second husband died in 1906.

She worked in a laundry until she was 85.—News of the World.

Trans-Atlantic Air Service

New Style Of Craft May Make Experimental Flights Next Year

Two airplanes of radically different types are being constructed by Imperial Airways Limited, for trans-Atlantic service, it was disclosed in London.

Sir Eric Geddes, chairman, told the annual meeting of the company one of the craft may be ready for experimental flights next year. He said "I believe not only to our interests but also to those of our cousins, the United States, that Great Britain and the United States should co-operate in the establishment of regular air service from Europe to North America."

Modern Blocks For Shanghai Work is under way on the first of four model units designed to house a large portion of Shanghai's alum population, estimated at 100,000. Each of the four units will have about 300 houses, built alike in rows of six each. Each unit will have its own playground, nursery, public school, tea house, co-operative store and public bath house.

New marriage laws in Siam make divorce much easier. 2124

Strange Ring Unearthed

May Have Been Worn By Chinese In Prehistoric Days

Origin of a strange ring unearthed in a Vancouver garden is proving a subject of unusual interest to students of British Columbia's early history.

The band is of heavy silver a quarter of an inch in width. It is not joined at the back, after the style of early rings. At the front, the design is lost because of a piece of lead appearing to have been stuck in place by the application of heat.

A spiral uncovered the relic six feet below ground while attempting to move a half buried log at the back of his garden. Pieces of shell and colored glass were adhering to the end of the log, and as he brushed them aside the ring came into view. Forty years ago this portion of Vancouver was covered with forest.

One theory is that it was dropped years ago by an Indian or early miner. Another is that it may have been worn by early Chinese centuries before the arrival of the white man. Students point to other evidences of Chinese occupation in prehistoric days.

HAVE Digestive Troubles?

Mr. W. J. Fisher, 398 Hunter St., Hamilton, Ont., said: "I suffered from catarrh of the stomach, could eat but very little and that would cause distress. I grew weaker daily and had headache almost constantly. I became very much discouraged. After taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I was able to eat, gained weight and resumed my work." All druggists.

Marvels Of Surgery

Limbs Of Crippled Children Are Made Straight And Strong

Detouring of muscles and nerves in surgical remodelling of arms and legs to convert crippled children into straight and strong boys and girls was described to the American College of Surgeons.

The operations were reported by Leroy C. Abbott, M.D., and Frederick C. Bost, M.D., of the University of California medical school.

One was performed on a 13-year-old girl, with a leg deformity due to a brain injury at birth. The leg suffered from permanent spasm, stiffening and deformity, because part of the brain controlling certain leg muscles did not work properly.

The surgeons cut some of the nerves leading to the faulty muscle, thereby disconnecting them partly from the haywire control. Then they lengthened the muscles, which had been too short, by a tendon operation.

The result was to relieve the strain which had held the child's leg in the deformed position.

VICKS COUGH DROP

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
FULL 2 1/4 oz. ONLY 15c.

STOPS ITCHING In One Minute

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling, liquid, antipruritic, D. D. D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success. It soothes the irritated and inflamed skin, thus aiding nature itself to heal the disorder. No fuss—no muss. Cures greasiness and stinging—dries up almost immediately. Stops the most intense itching instantly. Try D. D. D. now. A 5c trial bottle, at drug stores, will prove it—or money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

FOR COUGHS, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Asthma, etc. **Mathieu's Syrup** Sells the best

only 5¢

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CIGARETTE PAPERS



FASHION FANCIES



756

"SELF-HELP" BUTTON-DOWN FRONT EASY-TO-MAKE DRESS FOR SCHOOLGIRLS

By Ellen Worth

Don't you think this is a cunning dress for little school-age daughter? It won't catch on her nose or muss her hair up (so it needs more combing) getting it on and off. She doesn't need any aid from mother, either, to slip into it.

One of the new looking wine-red ground cotton prints made the original. The collar and cuffs are white pique.

Another delightful suggestion is wool jersey in pottery rust with white linen collar and cuffs made detachable, so as to be readily removed for laundering.

Style No. 756 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 30-inch material with 7/8 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Patterns 15c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Let the New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine assist you in assembling your family's fall clothes.

There are designs for every type and every occasion. And of course one of our perfect-fitting patterns is obtainable for every design illustrated. Don't delay! Send for your copy to-day!

World's Rarest Stamp
The world's rarest and most valuable stamp, a British Guiana one-cent stamp owned by Mrs. Costa Scala of Utica, N.Y., found no buyer recently when placed on auction at the opening price of £7,500 (about \$37,500). It is insured for £10,000.

It has been estimated that three Americans are killed daily by carbon monoxide gas from automobile exhausts.

The Pilgrims were followers of the Puritan movement and, as such, abhorred dancing in all forms.

Westerner Obtains Honour

Vancouver Youth Is First Merchant Service Midshipman Pilot

One of Vancouver's sons has gained the distinction of being the first merchant service midshipman in the British Empire to enroll for aviation and receive a pilot's "A" license.

He is Cadet Captain Walter R. N. Sturdy, who left on his first voyage on the Empress of Japan out of Vancouver for the Orient. He has signed as a cadet with the C.P.R. for three years.

Flying is a new field of endeavor for the merchant service. Cadets receive theoretical studies on board H.M.S. Conway, the training ship at Liverpool, and practical experience at Hooton aerodrome, Liverpool.

Young Sturdy came within 20 minutes of creating a record in training for solo flight. The requirement calls for 12 hours before taking solo on board the Empress of Japan. The British air ministry is five hours. The Vancouver boy made it in 5 hours, 20 minutes.

Polly—"Shall I go to a mind-reader or a palm-reader?"
Paul—"Make it a palm-reader. Undoubtedly you have a palm."

It is estimated that a dairy cow consumes approximately eleven and one-half tons of water per year.

Why at 40 You Think You're "GROWING OLD"



It's Frequently Just an "Idea." Not "Old Age." And According to Scientists, May be Something No More Alarming Than A Touch Of Acid Stomach.

At about 40, many people think they're "growing old." They're tired a lot. Have headaches. Stomach upsets. Dizziness. Nausea. Well, scientists say the cause, in a great many cases, is merely an acid condition of the stomach. The thing to do is simply to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, all you do is take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed.

Try this. You'll feel like another person. Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia Tablets," or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Made in Canada.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of the famous liquid.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES . . .



"I CAN'T AFFORD TO RISK FAILURES DUE TO INFERIOR BAKING POWDER. THAT'S WHY I INSIST ON MAGIC. IT'S ECONOMICAL—LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH MAKES A BIG CAKE."

MISS MARGARET McFARLANE, Dietician of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Leading Canadian Cookery Experts warn against trusting fine materials to doubtful baking powder. They use and recommend MAGIC Baking Powder for perfect cakes!

CONTAINS NO ALUM—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient. Made in Canada



Appleford's Para-Sani

You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

ADD IT TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST now

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Find Out

From Your Doctor
if the "Pain" Remedy
You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your
Own or Your Family's
Well-Being to Unknown
Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with "Aspirin."

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin," most so-called "pain" remedies were discovered by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken "Aspirin" in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: "Aspirin" is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains. . . and safe for the average person to take regularly.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

**Demand and Get
"ASPIRIN"**

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Parmenter
Author of
"One Wild River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-tie, a gay, irresponsible girl of modest means, who cares beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. Nancy set out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and misses the path Aurora Tubbs had told her to follow. A truck comes along the road, driven by Matthew Adams, and she asks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, look around, and then go on to Cousin Columbine's. There Mark Adam tells Nancy that his brother Jack has broken his leg, and that Jack Nelson has been hired to help out while Luke's leg gets better. With Jack away, Nancy finds that she is lonesome, and having no books to read, the idea of starting a public library at Pine Ridge seems a good one, and Nancy writes home to get her parents to send all the books they could spare and all the good induce others to let them have.

Nancy's parents and friends gave their liberal support to her request for books, and a sizeable box arrived in due course. Father Adam painted a sign for the library, and the Adam boys worked on the shelves for the books and decorations to make the room look presentable.

Jack Nelson, Matthew Adam, and Nancy go to the prairie home of Matthews' uncle for the ride, and after Nancy and Jack leave for home, they are caught in a blizzard. Blind and with the swirling snow they collide with a bus full of school children, which was stalled across the road with its back wheels resting in a snow-filled gully. Their car being wrecked, Jack and Nancy stay with the children and do what they can to help. The next morning Jack sets out for help in the blizzard. He succeeds in finding help, and the party of children and Nancy

are rescued. As a result of the exposure Nancy's feet are badly frozen and Jack is seriously ill with pneumonia, but both of them recover.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XXIII.—Continued

"It's fortunate they're so much taller than the fence," said Jack. "I suppose they were intended to be imposing; but we can lower them a foot without hurting the appearance of— (he glanced about to be sure that Cousin Columbine was nowhere near), "of this magnificent property! Fall to, Sis, and get busy with that shovel!"

The girl obeyed, rather enjoying the novelty of the task for a little while; but at last she paused, complaining: "I've struck a rock, Jack."

"In this place? More likely it's a bone some dog has buried."

"It was an energetic dog then, or a prehistoric one! My post broke off lower down than yours, Jack, and I've gone a good bit deeper. Perhaps there's enough of a hole here now; but I want to see what this thing is." She lifted the spade, digging it into the ground violently. "It certainly feels like a rock, but—"

Nancy ceased abruptly, and dropping flat onto the ground, reached into the new-made hole while her brother watched, a smile of amusement lighting his eyes.

"For the land's sake what are you doing flat on your stomach in all that dirt?" cried out Aurora, who had drawn near to superintend the work.

"Hunting for buried treasure," Jack answered, grinning. "Pieces of eight, you know. She thinks she's found—"

"I have!" cried Nancy, scrambling up in great excitement. "Give me that crowbar, Jack. I have!"

"What's all this commotion?" demanded Cousin Columbine, who, hearing Nancy's elated voice, had hurried on. "Mercy, child! have you been digging that hole with your two hands?"

Nancy laughed, and answered: "I'll all come out in the wash, Cousin Columbine! You see, I've uncovered something down there—something that's evidently been buried for ages. I thought at first it was a rock; but it has sharp corners—like a metal box. Did your people ever hide any valuables that way in time of Indian raids?"

The old lady shook her head, and peering into the hole, replied: "Not that I know of. Pray the thing out with your crowbar, Jack, but go gently. It's your sister's property, you know."

"So 'tis," affirmed Aurora. "Find-in's keep-in's; but if it turns out to be a human skull don't let me see it. never could abide the sight of bones," Jack Nelson. Even a good fresh soup bone goes against my taste."

No one paid any attention to this warning, for Jack cried out: "Great Scott! It is a box of some sort! Hold on there, Nancy, I'll—"

But his sister was already on the ground, reaching far down to where her discovery lay dislodged. In fact, one and all were on their knees beside her when she drew it forth, a small iron box, almost disintegrated by rust and time.

"Is—is it locked?" questioned Aurora, too utterly amazed to speak with her accustomed shrillness.

Nancy shook it cautiously, then with small difficulty raised the cover, disclosing what proved to be a Maltese cross of solid brass suspended from a crucifix carved from some dark stone. As she lifted the relic from its long hiding place, holding it aloft for all to see, a sense of awe held them silent for a moment; then the girl exclaimed in sudden inspiration: "These Spanish priests! Could—could one of them have lost it, Cousin Columbine?"

The old lady reached out, touching the crucifix with reverent fingers. "Why not? It may have lain here more than a century. Or perhaps it was captured by hostile Indians, buried for safety and then forgotten. If we find an inscription—even a date, Nancy, it will shed some light on this strange mystery. Carry box and all into the house and we'll examine them."

In this absorbing interest the gate posts were forgotten for an hour; but no clue as to the origin of the sacred relics was discovered; and though Jack dug deeper in the hope that other treasure would be buried nearby, his efforts were fruitless.

"What stone is the crucifix carved in?" questioned Nancy, when, the gate posts properly erect at last, the subject was resumed at the dinner table.

"Chalcedony, I think," said Cousin Columbine. "And did you notice the hammer marks and filed edges on the Maltese cross? Hand work, and very, very ancient, if I'm any judge. These things are of real historical value, Nancy. They should be in some museum; but surely you have the right to keep them for the pres-

ent. In my own mind there's not a doubt that they came from one of the Spanish expeditions. Dear me! what a story we shall have to tell the Adams! Did Mark say what time they would send down for you?"

"Not before five. I have some things to do at the library this afternoon; and I must finish packing so that to-morrow will be free. It gives me a—terrible feeling, Cousin Columbine, to think how soon we're going to leave you."

"And I bet it gives Miss Columbine a worse one," declared Aurora as she thumped an apple pie down on the table. "Pine Ridge won't never be the same again, if you ask me—not that it won't be nice here before you came, with the Aladdin library and everything. You've had an awful good influence on Juanita, Nancy. Never, even if you have got her so she wants her dresses darker. I like on a young girl, or an old one either for that matter. But she's took your advice about going to business college come fall, and I'll stay with her Aunt Emma down to Colorado City while she learns shorthand. I hope she don't marry some good-for-nothing fellow afterward. No use wasting money on an education if you're to spend your life over a wash tub."

That afternoon when all but the last-minute packing was accomplished, Nancy slipped into the white sport silk she was to wear at the Adams', and sought the library. It was not "Library Day," but she wanted to finish numbering a second box of books from the Oklahoma family, as well as to write instructions for Mary Taylor; and not wishing to be interrupted, she closed the door. Nancy worked slowly, pausing every now and then to look about with that pleasurable sense of accomplishment the most of the library always gave her; wondering why, when these months in Pine Ridge had gone so well and she was eager to see the family, this horrid homesickness kept creeping over her.

"It must be because Edgemere's so far away," she mused, "and Cousin Columbine hates so to have us go. And there are the Adams! It would be queer. . . ." Nancy closed her eyes as if to call up some picture, and her color rose as she said impatiently: "Why don't you face the truth, Nancy Nelson? You just can't bear to leave because. . . ."

The door pushed open.

"Do you mind if I interrupt you for a moment?"

(To Be Continued.)

A NEW SERIAL STORY

Arrangements have been completed for presenting to our readers a new serial entitled "Edgemere's Fate," by the well-known writer, Lawrence A. Keating. This is an absorbing and exciting story of the western plains and those who follow the installments as they appear each week, will be thrilled by the intense situations. The story will be commenced in an early issue. Be sure that you do not miss the opening chapters.

WATCH FOR IT

Use Television Trucks

Pictures Can Be Sent Over Telephone Wires Or By Radio

Television trucks are giving daily events by television to a growing number of spectators in Berlin. The television truck carries on its roof an ordinary film camera mounted on a hollow pillar as support. The film, as it is exposed, is run through the pillar to a dark-room inside the truck. Specially rapid films have been made which can be developed in 20 seconds and fixed and washed within a minute. While still wet it is passed through the scanning device of the television machine, which is also mounted in the truck, and the picture is sent by television to the theatre or the broadcasting station. Television pictures of this kind can be sent over telephone wires or by radio, and after the transmission is completed the film can be used for showing in the ordinary way.

Named After Emperor

Believed by attaches of the Tennessee State Health Department to be the first namesake of the Ethiopian Emperor in United States, Hal Selassie Granberry, son of a Fayette county Negro farmer, has been recorded by the bureau of vital statistics. The namesake of the King of Kings is one month old and weighs nine pounds.

A bumblebee can pull 300 times its own weight in gold. What impresses us most, however, is the malicious vigor of its push.

The forgotten man seems to be the King of Italy. 2124

THIS IS THE WAY TO HAPPINESS

There's nothing—absolutely nothing—to take the place of perfect health as no better way for every one to get it than to turn to that famous tonic wine, Wincarnis.

Wincarnis is not a drug. It is simply the purest of fine wine with all the valuable properties of the 2½ lbs. of grapes which go to every bottle, combined with the strengthening elements of beef and guaranteed vitamin milk extracts.

From your first glass of Wincarnis you will feel new vigor stealing through your veins. You will sleep more soundly, wake more refreshed. In a few days you will have forgotten the tribulations of your former half-wild state. You will go through the most strenuous day at the top of your form.

Twenty thousand doctors have recommended Wincarnis for nervous disorder, anemia, debility, and all run-down conditions. Start taking—and enjoy Wincarnis—today. Your druggist sells Wincarnis—Sole Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto. 21

Paralysis Is Contagious

Recovery From The Disease Is Believed To Produce Immunity

Sixty per cent of Edmonton residents are immune to infantile paralysis, according to the best medical opinion on a dread disease, knowledge of which is still in the transitional stage, it is declared by Dr. R. B. Jenkins, medical health officer.

While some have said that infantile paralysis is not contagious, Dr. Jenkins said, the findings of all recognized authorities make this assertion "sheer nonsense." It has been proven by authorities, he said, that the disease can be spread in food and drink and by human carriers and insects.

In laboratory experiments the disease was spread from monkey to monkey by a stable fly. The virus remained active on house flies for 48 hours.

Knowledge of infantile paralysis is rapidly improving and years ago there were undoubtedly many mild cases not recognized. Even to-day persons said to be carriers might actually be mild cases. Recovery from the disease is believed to produce immunity. No recurring cases are known.

A New Bacillus

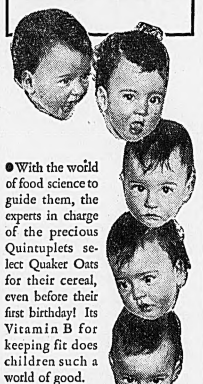
Moscow Professor Announces New Theory In Connection With Lung Troubles

Dr. V. Drobokho, of Kiev Microbiological Institute, Moscow, announced the discovery of a new bacillus which he said may give an entirely different explanation of certain lung alterations thought in the past to be due to pulmonary consumption.

He has named the bacillus "diphtheroid," because it resembles the diphtheria bacillus, although it does not produce diphtheria.

The "diphtheroid" is now being studied by the institute to determine whether it is responsible for lung alterations.

Experts Select
QUAKER OATS
FOR
DIONNE 'QUINTS'



Quick Quaker Oats selected as the daily cereal for the Dionne Quintuplets

Famous War Commander

German "Sea Devil" Says He Never Took A Life During All His Raids
Count Felix von Luckner, whose exploits as commander of the German raider Seeadler earned him the title of "Sea Devil," visited England recently with Countess von Luckner.

During his stay in London the count met British naval officers, including Sir Reginald Hall, who, as chief of the British naval intelligence department during the war years, endeavored to capture the "Sea Devil" while he was raiding British shipping.

Count von Luckner, asked how he managed to evade capture for so long during the war, said: "You see, I was sailing in British, Scandinavian and every other kind of ship. I know what a reputation the British have for chivalry, so I had my 16-year-old boy on board a Norwegian ship dressed as my wife. Then I had a gramophone playing 'Tipperary.' It was really good fun. But never during all my raids did I take a single human life."

The count began his adventures early, for he ran away to Australia when he was 13. There he joined the Salvation Army. In 1903, when he visited England, he was working as an ordinary sailor on a boat which took cargo of clay to Plymouth; 15 years later he became notorious in England, for between the spring and autumn of 1917 he sank ships worth \$400,000. He captured 17 ships within a few weeks and sank them, but made sure that the crews were safe first.

"You see," he explained, "I have always regarded myself as a citizen of the sea, and when I have come across an enemy ship, those manning her, too, were citizens of the sea."

"Lion Dogs" To Hunt Lions

Hunter And Pack Have Already Accounted For 300

Successful lion hunting, if you believe Giles Goswick, depends on having good "hounds."

Goswick's opinion on anything connected with mountain lions is regarded as gospel in Arizona.

For ten years, Goswick has made his living by killing mountain lions, first as a U.S. biological survey hunter and now as a state-employed predatory game hunter charged with ridding this section of the state of the fierce killers which destroy tens of thousands of dollars worth of livestock each year.

Goswick's pack of "lion dogs" are descended from a hound brought to Arizona 25 years ago by his father. Through successive generations of training, they have lion hunting bred into them.

According to the hunter, he and his pack have killed or captured 300 mountain lions, including a nine-foot male which was believed to be the largest ever killed in the southwest. This particular lion, he said, was trailed for three days by the dogs before they frightened it into a tree.

Food Investigation Board

Carbon Dioxide Storage Good For Both Bacon And Eggs

Twice as many vitamins are contained in apples with rosy skins as in those with green skins.

This is one of the discoveries the food investigation board has made. Another is that the concentration of vitamin C is six times as great in apple peel as in the core.

The board's report for the year also states that some fruits and vegetables wrapped in iodized paper remain free from mould for much longer periods than those wrapped in plain paper. Some varieties of plums and peaches, however, are adversely affected by this treatment and fail to ripen properly.

It has been discovered that the degree of alkalinity of the white of eggs, which rises with age, can be kept down to that found in fresh eggs by storage in air enriched with carbon dioxide.

Carbon dioxide storage will also add many weeks to the life of bacon, it is stated.

Cigarettes In Canada

Every time a cigarette is carelessly tossed aside there is a danger of fire. A mathematician will tell you that if all the cigarettes smoked in Canada last year were placed tightly end to end they would encircle the earth at the equator nearly eight times. This is purely academic interest but the fire hazard of 197,000 miles of cigarettes is of very real interest to Mr. and Mrs. Canadian Citizen because it hits where it hurts—right in the pocket.

Boss: "You are 20 minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start work at this factory?"

New Employee: "No, sir, they're always at it when I get here."

ALL the Benefits of Cod Liver Oil WITHOUT the Taste

The strength giving Vitamins A and D together with the bone and body-building Hydroxy-bisphosphates of Lime and Soda are happily combined in Scott's Emulsion, the easily digested Cod Liver Oil. To help build up resistance against colds and other diseases, to help build strong straight bones and sound teeth, take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUES For Sale by YOUR DRUGGIST

Tear Gas

Is Recommended For Defence Instead Of Bullets

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the United States bureau of investigation, recommends tear gas instead of bullets for self-defence. "A dose of tear gas will incapacitate the criminal," he said. "Firearms require a certain amount of technical skill in operation, whereas a gas gun can be used effectively with a little practice."

For their normal growth, most plants usually require a quantity of water 300 to 600 times the weight of the dried plant.

It's NERVES! Strengthen Them!

If you find yourself getting upset at trifles, or worrying yourself sleepless—if your appetite is gone and your temper is frayed thin—IT'S NERVES!

They need soothing, strengthening, rebuilding. . . and there's nothing like PHOSFERINE, the great British Tonic, for doing this.

PHOSFERINE is a concentrated body builder. You take just a few, tiny, economical drops each day. And those drops work speedily.

Right from the start PHOSFERINE makes you feel better. It gives you a new confidence—a new springiness to your step, a new sense of fitness.

That's because PHOSFERINE soothes your nerves and feeds your body so that you sleep like a top and eat like a champion.

PHOSFERINE is splendidly effective at all ages for combating fatigue, sleeplessness, general debility, retarded convalescence, nerves, anemic condition, indigestion, rheumatism, grippe, neuritis, neuritis and loss of appetite. Get PHOSFERINE from your drug store—in liquid or tablet form—at the following reduced prices—3 sizes, each, \$1.00, \$1.50. The \$1.00 size is new four times the size, and the \$1.50 size is twice the \$1.00 size. 51

CHAPPED HANDS? NO!



APPLY HINDS See how quickly it soothes

HINDS
Honey & Almond
CREAM

THE FAMOUS RUBBING LINIMENT
Rub on—pain gone. Get the new large economy size—also available in smaller, regular size.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

CHEST COLDS—MECCA OINTMENT AND MUSTARD POULTICE

Relieves Congestion—Does Not Blister
At first sign of a cold on the chest apply a Mecca Poultice with the addition of mustard. The warmth in combination with healing properties of Mecca ointment will give quick relief. Full directions in each package. 52

CHILDRENS COLDS

Best treated without "dosing"
Just rub on
VICKS
VapoRub
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy copy position an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	65
2 Northern	62
3 Northern	56

OATS

2 C. W.	10
Ex. 1 Feed	13

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, November 17th
Sunday School 10.30 a. m.
Come and bring your friends
Rev. J. W. Smiley
Pastor

Value Grain Crop Highest Since 1930

United States farmers will harvest in the neighborhood of two billion dollars in grain crops this year, a compilation by market experts disclosed recently. It will be the biggest dollars and cents harvest since 1930.

Experts computed the probable value of this year's grain yield by multiplying the department of agriculture's October grain estimates by the price of the December future of the grains on the Chicago board of trade. Estimated handling charges of 5 1/2 cents per bushel were deducted from the quotation on the December contract. The total estimated income from wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley was \$2,180,000,000.

See me about that Hauling

Long or Short Hauls.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

M. L. CHAPMAN .. Chinook

COAL

Chinook Mine Sheerness

Recommended to Wagon Trade
Its Dry, High in Heat, Low in Ash

Good Stable and Bunk
House accommodation.

Quick Loading

For Coal Off Car or from
Bin we handle Chinook Sheerness Hy Grade, Drumheller.

E. O. Hocart Local Agent.

Acadia U. F. A. Co-op. Assn. Ltd.

NEW CURRICULUM DISCUSSED

[Continued from Page One]

stage, closely correlated, intelligence being the most important mental capacity and the one which determines the general level of his ability. Intelligence, while it remains fairly uniform up to the age of twelve for the individual, varies widely in different individuals, children at the age of five being spread out between the mental ages of two and eight. As intelligence is the central factor, and as special abilities rarely appear before the age of eleven, most authorities agree that there is no need for close grading in this division.

The power of attention increases rapidly after the age of seven, being strengthened by periods of intense concentration. The limits of the child's comprehension are, however, narrow; if he is to grasp matter presented to him it must be limited to a small number of facts or to two or three short steps in reasoning. His memory at this stage is inferior to that of the older child, though his fondness for mechanical repetition may be used by the teacher to make up for this defect. In reproductive imagination visual imagery predominates providing material for the use of creative imagination which roams widely through the land of make-believe. He begins to notice relationships even before the age of seven, and from seven to nine can reason about simple number relationships if the numbers are few and the problems simple.

Children have little capacity for appreciating the beautiful other than a feeling of pleasure in brightness, rich color and well marked rhythm. They advance toward appreciation largely through bodily activities—games, drawing, craftwork, and anything that leads to an active interest in visible or audible patterns. In general, it is chiefly through his own creative efforts that the child first gains an insight into the artistic achievements of others.

From this brief survey it is clear that the child in the first division needs a curriculum that is watched and guided him. He should have as much freedom as possible for change of position and for moving about. He needs quiet, up, and frequent periods of rest. Sight and hearing should be watched for signs of strain and for defects, and such as are found should be corrected. His hands should be provided for the development of muscle sense and dexterity. He needs help in collecting and storing up a rich supply of visual images with which to do his thinking; many opportunities to use his constructive imagination in creative work; and encouragement in developing his power of attention and of comprehending and solving small problems.

When the child comes to school at the age of six years he is already a personality with a well developed selfhood. The school must accept him as such, taking account of his personality and of his small stock of images and ideas as a foundation on which to build. The adjustments to the new environment comes first. The school is a larger social unit than the home and it has its peculiar rules and customs. It is no more than courteous that the teacher should take pains to provide a friendly atmosphere and to initiate strangers gently into the new life.

By the time that the child comes to school, he has already begun to find his life of pure play not altogether satisfactory; he is, as a rule, quite ready to be interested in the other side of the human equation, work and the business of living. He brings with him only the technique of play; the school must, therefore, begin his education by adapting the technique of play to the business of living.

The child's play technique is largely dramatic, his method of training himself to become an adult is to dramatize adult activities which he sees going on about him; the girl plays house, cooks, washes, iron, the boy builds a barn, hunts, hauls wheat to town, stables his horses in a corner of the room. It is this dramatic nature of the learning that has to do with social activities should be taught in this way. Such dramatic activities provide ample opportunity for manipulations, for increasing the store of visual images and for creative expression in drawing, construction and language. In addition

the educational treatment must provide for the formal instruction and practice in the tool subjects, the need of which the child feels increasingly as his activities proceed. Now I shall pass on briefly to division II.

The period just preceding puberty is a filling out period between two spring-up periods. It is a period of consolidation; in it the bodily organs and the nervous system recuperate from the strain of rapid growth and development of the preceding period, but not in all instances without traces remaining of the nervous after effects which follow convulsions, such as scarlet fever, whooping cough and measles. Frequent examination for eyes and ear defects, examination of teeth, tonsils, attention to complaints of pains in legs, should be given. In the main, however, the pupils in this period of childhood are physically fit for the nervous strain involved in the application of attention to details demanded in the forms of learning prescribed in the program for division II.

Control of finer muscles improves rapidly in these years; co-ordination of muscular movements also improves much. Memory is capable of taking care of identical learnings faithfully, and logical memory ready for a moderate amount of exercise. Reasoning is developing apace but it is too early yet to reason from the abstract. Thinking is done with images derived from actual experience. In boyhood the natural tendency is strong to see, hear and take in generally, as much as possible, is the time that a stock of images is being built up as a reserve for the clear thinking about things that is called for in later years. Intellectual abilities are reliably strong in proportion as the sense-impressions are the stock-in-trade for the thinking business to be done by the boy. Voluntary attention can be exercised successfully although the involuntary, non-voluntary types still occur in large proportion.

Emotional life is comparatively simple and of moderate strength. Moral sense is developing rapidly; social conscience is being formed; sensitiveness to what others think is evident; sense of honor and a sense of responsibility are becoming more and more useful as factors in refinement of behaviors. As a rule pupils in Division II have no control of their peculiar moods and dispositions. It is probable that extraordinary reactions result mechanically from certain situations.

This period in child-life is the one in which sentiments are easily and sensibly established; e.g. the sense of timidity, the respect for honor sentiment, etc.

The pupil in division II is a thorough realist; he takes things as he finds them without giving them extra color to be added by imagination or sentimentality and without becoming concerned about the difference between things as they are and as they should be. These children become less absorbed in their personal sensations and moods, and their attention is attracted more and more by definite objects, by particular occupations and by specific branches of knowledge and problems of activity increasingly restricted and defined.

The needs of boys and girls as pupils in school are fairly obvious in the light of these characteristics. They are in need of richer forms of experience, information about things and people; knowledge that may be acquired by means of activities; learning from experience, through trials and experiments. They are usually greatly taken with clever performances; they want to learn processes, how wonderful feats are done, how wonderful things happen.

They are constitutionally right for training for establishment of right habits, physical, mental and moral. They are susceptible to suggestion and advice and are expert imitators.

The eight- to twelve-year-old grows on experience of success but thrives on fault finding, discouragement and scolding. He is nearly always responsive if taken in the right way. It is to serve to go on errands, to do things to be trusted with responsibility. The program of the school for division II should cater to the pupils' needs of jobs to do, practice in learning to do the thing for themselves; opportunities for finding out about things on their own account. The teacher should satisfy the pupils' need for encouragement, praise, faith of others in their personal resources for accomplishment.

The educational treatment of pupils in division II should be that of a training kind for the formation of right habits. Cultivation should be directed to developing selfhood, with its self-reliance, initiative and enterprise. Instruction and information should be put in his way as something left loose, to be appropriated by any who wish to take advantage of it.

The Talk of the Town!

Everywhere people are trying this new delicious brew... and finding its exquisite flavor pleasing, and a delightful surprise. Try it today.

EDWARD WEISS

... an "old Vienna type" beer, as pure as its name implies... the newest addition to the famous brands of Alberta Beer.

In Bottles only at your local Hot 1 or club... or order a case direct from our warehouse at Drumheller.

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

A Scout Tribute to David Livingstone
Rover Scouts of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, on Easter last visited the David Livingstone Memorial at Victoria Falls, and joined the 1st Livingstone Scout Troop in a Scout's Own service. The Rovers placed at the foot of the memorial a wreath bearing the inscription: "With the deep respect of the Salisbury and District Local Association of Boy Scouts."

THE ADVANCE WEATHER BULLETIN

Thurs., Nov. 14—Mildly unsettled and turning colder along the south central borders; in west and southwest clear, but temperatures slightly moderate.

Fri., Nov. 15—Mild disturbance on southern borders of central provinces, with light precipitation, but in west and northwest turns warmer and clearer.

Sat., Nov. 16—To east and south-east from central Saskatchewan a cold spell, but to the west and southwest sudden warm, clearing period sets in, carrying temperatures above normal.

Sun., Nov. 17—A rather sudden change to much warmer in nearly all sections, especially about the west, and some precipitation likely about most of the central provinces.

Week of Nov. 11 to 17, 1935, in central provinces begins fairly mild and quiet, but a slow decline in temperatures continues most of the week, though just in last days a rather sudden and notable change to much warmer. The cloudy, unsettled and showery conditions are more in the form of short disturbances than heavy storms, and are generally about southwest, central regions and finally in southeast sections, but no very great amount of snow is expected, probably heaviest being to south and southeast of the great lakes of Manitoba.

After the middle of November in these regions it then happens, as is expected this year, a mild period comes on, then starting in the mountains of the west, a slow decline in temperatures sets in with a kind of light, but not very heavy snow drifts across the country, and as expected near the 16th of this month, a cold snap, immediately followed by a sudden warm wind which seems to spread from the mountains to the south and east. This phase of the first winter is like the winter chinooks, though in this part of the season its effect is not so noticeable as would be the case nearer mid-winter or early spring. The warm period ought to extend from near November 17 to 20.

For Week Beginning Nov. 11, 1935	Temperature	Warm	Mild	Cold
Mon.	11			
Tues.	12			
Wed.	13			
Thurs.	14			
Fri.	15			
Sat.	16			
Sun.	17			

This is for northwest regions; maxima and minima occur 1 day later about central regions; 2 days later near the great lakes and 3 days later on Atlantic coast.

Three months. During this time the pupils will study by actually building in the school different types of houses such as igloos, teepees, frame houses, etc. While this is going on they make free use of maps, they get practice in manipulation and a full discussion is carried on. When this project is finished they go on to another. In the meantime they have learned, incidentally, more of history, geography and health than they would have by the formal method.

It is with this aspect of the work, these activities that I ask you to withhold your criticisms until you see the fruits of the work. Try to see that the new course is an attempt to provide for the necessary wants of the child in the school, at the same time making use of these wants and tendencies to educate.

Electric Soil Heating

Electric soil heating for the propagation of seeds and promoting plant growth is making headway in Canada. Nearly 200 installations are now being used in the province of Ontario in greenhouses, and in hotbeds and cold frames for propagating the seeds of tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant, peppers, cucumbers, melons, certain flowers, rooting cuttings of flowers, evergreens, and sprouting sweet potatoes. The results of electric soil heating are stated to be very satisfactory. In the Burlington district the use of under-soil electric heating hastens the development of plants to set out in the field by about three weeks, and the growers report that freedom from worry when the weather changes is one of the distinct advantages of the system. Plants have much greater root development, shorter and thicker stems, and are generally more rugged. During the past season, plants when set out in the field had less wilt and made quick recovery from it.

"Boys of today seem to be better physically than they ever were," declared Lord Baden-Powell in an address during his Canadian tour.

Collingwood School Report

GRADE I	
Wesley Lefwich	
GRADE II	
Hugh Wilson	69
GRADE IV	
Grace Stewart	69.5
GRADE VI	
Avis Lefwich	67.6
Jessie MacKinnon	66
GRADE VII	
Annie Belmont	64.6
GRADE VIII	
Margaret Davis	81.4
Barbara Shier	79.9
Gordon Wilson	70.9
Bruce Hutchison	69.2
GRADE IX	
Jack Shier	74
Edward Davis - not ranked	
Ethel Young, Teacher	

The C. G. I. T. Group Re-organize

The C. G. I. T. group has re-organized for the year 1935-1936 with the following officers:

Leaders: Mrs. Turple, Mrs. McKenzie, Miss Jensen and Miss Johnston.
Pres: Joyce Milligan
Vice Pres: Kathleen Proudfoot
Sec-Fres: Lorna Chapman

As a means of raising funds, the girls are selling Xmas cards. They will have a sale of home made candy for table at the Woman's Institute Bazaar at which is being held Dec. 7th.